POSED IN THE CONFENTION. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Posto Would Submit the Question to a Vote of the Women, but in Different Ways-Mr. Bigolow Proposes to Give the Legislature Power to Grant the Saffrage to Women-Proposed Amendments to Increase the Memberahlp of the Senate and Assembly,

AIRANY, June 15 .- Among the petitions and memorials presented to the Constitutional Convention this morning were the following:

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Mr. Takulaky—Praviding that no intery shall be erganized for the sale of pools or other chances upon the result of any race or trial of the speed or enturance of critesting sources or the making, placing, or registering any such as the contracting and such as the next steeling the

People who are fond of lectures will find the coming fall crason unusually interesting. Many who have read A. Conan Doyle's rothe middle of October Dr. Doyle will give a Max O'Rell is far from being a stranger in this city. New Yorkers have willingly sat before the humorist and roared at the manner is they will willingly undergo the same pleasure will begin early in November. George Kennan. who has been absent for a year lecturing in England, will appear with new information about the horrors of prison life in Siberia.

Teachers, in particular, will be glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. George G. Arbuthnot, the viear of Stratford-on-Avon, is coming early in October. Dr. Arbuthnot's subject will be "Shakespeare's Home and Burial Place." ilfustrated with one hundred lantern slides. While in this city Dr. Arbuthnot will be the guest of Andrew Carnegie. Dr. Arbuthnot has been one of the trustees of bhakespeare's Lirthplace for lifteen years. The Very Har. S. Revnolds Hole. Dean of Hochester, will sail for this city on Oct. If from Liverpool. The New Mr. Hole's humor and eloquence are well known here.

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Gen. Lew Wallace has laid plans to deliver fifty lectures in January and February in the large cities east of the Mississippi. William Hamilton tilbson will talk about flowers. Mr. Girson will eatitie his talks. The Philosophy of Flowers, "and his pen will enhance the inferest of his lectures. Juvantie New York has seen Falmer (ox's brownies in print, stuffed, and is expensive jeweiry, but never have the brownies been seen in real life on the stage.

Palmer Cox is coming here with his brownies to give a series of performances, to be known as "Brownies in Fairyland," with music by Malcolm Bouglas, Major Pond, who has mapped out the New York lecture season, will aid Mr. Cox and Mr. Houglas in getting up a company of children from 10 to hir rears old to give a series of performances for the benefit of Sunday schools and local charities. Mr. Cox and Mr. Bouglas have given more than 100 performances since January.

Tsor, June 15. When the extraordinary Court of Oper and Terminer convened this jurers in the box. The first man called to the was sworn, thus completing the panel. Of the twelve jurous aworn eleven are farmers and one a carpenter, residing in this city. The inst named is the only resident of Troy on the

Assistant District Attorney Fagan opened

ACCOUNTANT BEARRY DEFALCATION. The Schonectady Sarings Bank Will Not

Lose a Boller-Its Surplus \$120,000. SCHANECTADY, June 15.—Three bank examof the accounts of the Schenectady Savings Bank, whose head accountant, August Henke, put a bullet through his brain on Wednesday night. The investigation disclosed that Henke's method was to make false entries in the transfer of accounts from the individual to the general ledger. The peculations were in small amounts. D. Cady Smith, President of the bank, said to-day that the bank would not lose a dollar. Henke's bond was \$5,000 and the bank will realize enough from property left by the dead account to the bank will realize the bank will rea

Analy, June 15.—Among the petitions and memorials presented to the Constitutional Convention this morning were the following: From the Contral Labor Union of New York city, protecting against unsenting Delegates Trapper and Beckwith: from the G. A. R. of Kings county, in regard to veterans and the city service; from Minfalo and Straeume, for the extension of civil service reform, and from Mr. Foote, opposing appropriations for sectarian institutions.

The Canals Committee announced that it would give a public hearing in the Senate chamber on June 20 to all organizations and persons interested in the canals on amendments which have been introduced relating to them.

The following proposed amendments were introduced:

Mr. Towns—frowing for a Senate of 150 members, delegations of five one from each district, and providing that seach senator state, on the final passage of the blint, can as many views as he has constituents.

Mr. R. M. Johann—Makin, the Governor and the Canals and the service of the first providing for a senate of 150 members, the conviction was obtained has been published for horse to senate the conviction was obtained has been published for three successive weaks in the city and county warre the conviction was obtained has been published for three successive weaks in the city and county warre the conviction was obtained has been published for three successive weaks in the city and county warre the conviction was obtained has been published for three successive weaks in the city and county warre the conviction was obtained has been published for three successive weaks in the city and county warre the conviction was obtained has been published for three successive weaks in the city and county warre the conviction was obtained has been published for three successive weaks in the city and county warre the conviction was obtained has been published for three successive weaks in the city and county warre the conviction was obtained has been published for the county of the county of the county of the cou

Six Men Swear that Executor Melcher Gambled and Played the Races.

Another batch of affidavits was presented to Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday on the motion of Mrs. Faran Stevens, as the attorney in fact of her daughter, Mary Fiske Paget, to have Mrs. Stevens's son-in-law, John L. Melcher, removed as executor and trustee under the will of Paran Stevens on the ground that he is be jeeparded through his losses.

The main affidavit presented before was that of James H. Prior, formerly detective at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, who said he used to see Melcher gambling at 5 West Twenty-fourth house was formerly conducted by John Mor-rissey. One of the affidavits submitted on the motion yesterday was that of William H. Carr. ber, 1800. He avers that he has known Melinto this house often. Charles Walker of 252 West 123d street made affidavit that between 1878 and 1892, in the winter months, he saw Melcher at least ten times playing faro in this place for larger staves than were usually played for there. He had also seen him play faro three or four times at Charley Ranson's oid glace, 11 West Twenty-fifth street.

Robert M. Leonard, dealer in building materials avers that he often saw Melcher go into keed & Benner's hetween 1883 and 1891. Frank Gilloy of 239 East Forty-fourth street, who used to have a carriage stand near the house, avers that he saw Melcher go in there in the winters of 1898 and 1898. Frank S. Camp of 107 Madison avenue declares that he has played roulette at keed & Spenser's while Melcher was playing arc.

Charles Schaefer of 103 West Twenty-fourth street makes afficant that he was emplored for twenty years at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he met Melcher. He says that Melcher used to frequent the race tracks. Between 1882 and 1893 Behsefer had taken money down to the race tracks.

the council it shall he interred to the House in which it originated, with their objections.

This amendment was sent to Mr. Root by Judge Charles I. Nott of the National Court of Claims. He says that the veto power should be exerted in case of pernicious or defective measures. The attention of the Governor is generally directed to the former only. Our statute law, State and national, says Judge Nott. is our disgrace. If there he one duty tefore the Convention plainer than another, it is the duty of securing for the people better laws."

Fresident Choate handed down a memorial in favor of limiting the capital of corporations.

The Committee on Civil Service reported a reaso ution calling upon the Mayors of cities to furnish information in regard to civil service rules. Adopted.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Banks in regard to the lorar of printing amendments was adopted.

Adjourned to Tuesday at 10 A. M.

NEXT FALL'S LECTURES.

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George Zabriskle, who appeared for Melcher yesterday, s. id that he would present affidavits refuting these charges, and Surrogate Petuling these charges and Surrogate Petuling these

KILLED HIS WIFE, SON, AND HIMSELF. An Indiana Farmer Driven to Murder and Sulcide by Poverty.

BORDER, Ind., June 15. - The bodies of George Brock, his wife, and their young son were found resterday in a seciuded hollow near this place. They were enclosed in a rude pen, built by Brock to keep hoge from devouring them. On Monday evening Brock persuaded his wife and son to leave the house with him on the pretence of calling on Mrs. Brock's on the pretence of calling on Mrs. Brock's mother, who lived near When they neared the hollow, where he had erected the pen. Brock and a tilled his wile and son with a gun, and then dragged the bodies inside the pen. There were evidences of a struggle between the husband and wir before Brock killed her. After covering the heads of his two victims with sacks, Brock lay down on the ground beside the pody of his wife, and by the aid of a wagon socke fired off the gun. He killed himself instantly. He had been made desperate by poverty and hunger. The fact that the pen had only been built last Monday shows that the man had planned the murders carefully.

Arrested for Arson and Theft. George Schiffele, the young German who is ing \$2,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Barringer, with whom he boarded at 403 East Barringer, with whom he boarded at 403 East Sixty-ninth street, and then setting fire to her room to coneaal the theft, was arrested in Brookiyn on Thursday. The police receives word from a cigarmaker in Brookiyn, who knew Schiffele, that the young tierman had selt the maning satchel at his store. The detective recovered the satchel, from which about \$1,000 worth of the newlery had been taken, and they watched the cigarmaker's place until Thursday night, when beliffele was arrested. In the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday he was remanded for examination.

Tears by a Bogus Father.

George Holmes and Harry Parker, the English picknockets who robbed Reuben N. Dodd of his \$100 diamond stud at the Gravesend race track on Handicap day, were yesterday race trace on handcap day, were yesterday aentenced to four years and six months' imprisonment in hing bing by Judge Moore in Brooklyn. Before Parker's case was disposed of, an aged stranger, who said he was the prisoner's father, tearfully begged for mercy for his erring som. He furned out to be lying, and the prisoner himself adulted that his father had been deed for eight years.

A Bauce at the Meadow Brook Club. The summer season at Hompstead was opened last evening with a dance at the Mea-dow Brook Club house. The ball called out Assistant District Attorney Fagan opened the case for the prosecution of Shan. In his address Mr. Fagan alleged that \$25 had been offered thes. Cleary, McGough, and the growd that went with tent to the polls I revery person shortdown, and that the crowd went to the polling place determined to fewn the Research and others who had assembled in the morning to present by Acadesido means if possible visitations of the election laws. all the Hempstead colony. The ball room was decorated in the corners with palms and



New York Office, 76 Broad St.

FORMER BUSBAND CO-RESPONDENT.

Stowell Wants a Chance to Defend-Divorces Sought and Granted.

James McIntyre, who has a printing business in Eighth avenue, got a divorce from his wife, Helen, from Judge McAdam on Wednes-day on proof of her relations with her former husband, John M. Stowell, Superintendent of a paper manufacturing company. The case was set down for trial before Judge Dugro, but was sent before Judge McAdam and was dispresed of in a few moments, as no defence was made. Stowell appeared soon after before Judge McAdam and said he had been waiting before Judge Dugro, and that he did not want the case to go by default. Subsequently he got an order to show cause through Lawyer George F. Harriman why the default should not be opened, and the argument on his motion may be heard to-day.

It was shown that the defendant and Stowell

had been together at 1,008 fark avenue, Hoboken, where, on May 14 last, McIntyre had the pair arrested for adultery, which is a misdemeanor in New Jersey. They are out on

demeanor in New Jersey. They are out on bail. Stowell declares that he went to the house of his former wife only to see their daughter Ada, who is 18 years of t.

Meintyre contends that he has been badly duped. He is 80 years old, about twenty years older than the deendant, whom he met in 1882, while she was living with her husband and their daughter, at 245 West Nineteenth street. On March 10, 1893, Mrs. Stowell got an abs lute divorce from Stowell before Judge McAdam. The decree gave her the custory of Ada and \$7 a week permanen altmony. Ida Levy, known also as "Kit," was made the corespondent by Mrs. Stowell were put in evidence. One read in part:

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I thank you for your kindness in thinking of me in your prayers for I need them all. I do not object to your pracehing to me, especially if you think I require it, for our of all preaching comes good.

stawell did not defend the case.
George C. Pearce had an action before Judge Dugro for an absolute divorce from his wife Jonrietta, an actress under the name of Sylvia Cornish. They were married on Feb. 14, 1898, at Treaton. It was at own that she had been living at 325 West Twenty-first street with George Granger. There was no defence, and decision was reserved.

Judge Dugro has given William Redmond an absolute divorce from his wife. Margaret, whom he married in 1898, They have one chilt. On the sight of April 13, 1893, Redmond and some friends forced the door of Mrs. hedmond's apariments at 322 West Sixty-fourth street, where she was found with Frederick Hunter. She said: Fred, shoot: em." but one of the witnesses said that "Fred" didn't open his mouth. Mrs. Redmond did not defend.

Charles W. Abearn has got an absolute divorce from his wife, Jennie, on default, from Judge Bischoff of the Court of Comman Pleas. It was shown that she has been living with Thomas Bropson, who testified for the husband.

Judge Dugro has given Mamie Cornell, who Thomas Bropson, who testified for the husband.
Judge Dugro has given Mamie Cornell, who is sued by Robert Cornell for an absolute divorce, a counsel fee of \$20. He is an actor who has been playing at the Imperial Musis Hall, and she is an actress, said to be playing at the Eldorado. He charges her with intimacy with William Johnson, a bathing ma-ter at Coney Island, and she sets up that he has been intimate with an actress whose name is unknown to her.

DAMAGED BY A VACCINATION RAID.

Truckman Smith Wants \$10,000 from the Brooklyn Health Commissioner, raids by the Brooklyn Health authorities, Truckman John B. Smith refused to be vaccinated, and was kept in close quarantine in his stable in Franklin avenue until Justice his stable in Franklin avenue until Justice
Gaynor of the Supreme Court ordered his release. Yesterday Dr. Emery, the Health Commissioner, was served with the aummons and
complaint in a suit brought by Mr. Smith for
\$10,000 damages for false imprisonment.

If Mr. Sm. th is successful, several other similar suits will probably be brought by persons
who were quarantined during the vaccination
crusade. Since Justice Gaynor's decision in
the Smith case compulsory vaccination has
been stopped in Brooklyn.

WAS NOT BURIED ALIVE.

The Body of Benjamin Pitzman Disinterved

Passalc, June 15 .- Benjamin Fitzman, a Hungarian saloon keeper, who died on Wedneeday of pneumonia, was buried in the Catholio cometery this morning. While the funeral mourners declared that Fitzman had been mourners declared that Fitzman had been buried aive. They went to the priest and told him their belief. He returned to the cemetery and the body was disintered.

Its appearance was so natural that at first it was thought that Fitzman was really if a trance. The face was pink and moist and the flesh was soft. After a prolonged examination by several doctors it was decided that Fitzman was dead, and the corpse was buried again.

Secking to Disbar a Lawyer. Papers were submitted to the General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday upon a motion to confirm the report of lieferes Thomas P. Wickes, in proceedings taken for the disbar-ment of Lawyer E. Townsend Goldberg. It was charged that on Aug. 21, 1863, Goldberg, as the lawyer for Morris Moses, instituted attachment proceedings against C. H. Miller upon a claim for \$3,700, and made application to Preclaim for \$3,700, and made application to Presiding Justice Van Bruut of the Supreme Court
for an attachment against the property of Miller in this State. Judga Van Brunt denied this
application. Mr. Goldberg thereupon changed
the papers in the case from the Supreme Court
to the Court of Common Pleas, and made the
same application before Judge Giegerich of
that court, without stating in the affidavit that
Justice Van Brunt had denied the application.
As soon as Judge Giegerich learned the facts
he vacated the attachment and presented the
papers to the General Term. The court reserved its decision.

The Late Mrs. Whiting's Butler Insune from Grief.

Newpour, June 15,-Jean Le Laid, the butler of the late Mrs. Sarah J. Whiting of New York for nearly thirty years, has gone income. Her death, on June it, despir affected him and this morning he was found to be incurably in-sane and was committed to the State of Hadde Island asylum. He is unmarried, but has rela-tives in New York.

Court Calendare This Bay. Strawn Cornt Cuanuma - Motors calendar called as 11 A. M. Cincris Corus. Para III. Calendar for Saturday called at 40 30 A. M. Sranouseve Lores Channens. Not day calendar, For probate Wills of George Capall Margaret A. Montgomery, Henry & Grans Edward Kepho at 10 30 A. M. Common Place. Sprana. Team. Johnson Lores Corus. Services. Team. Motions. Carr Cutus. Sprana. Vana. Motions.

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FRIDAY, June 15. Board room and other professional operators in stocks should be profoundly grateful to dominant interests in Sugar Refining, Chieago Gas, and other Industrial stock: for with-out the continuous interest shown in those shares, presumably by those who control the various enterprises, there would be no stock market worthy of the name. The buying this morning of the two stocks mentioned was of a character that alarmed traders who sold them yesterday, and in consequence both enjoyed a sharp advance, which, however, was not retained by Sugar Refining. but jeft Chicago Gas nearly a point higher than yesterday, though the final price was not the highest recorded. Throughout the re-mainder of the list the dealings were unimportant, and net fluctuations, as a rule, were insignificant. Gold to the amount of \$500.0.0 was engaged for shipment to morrow, making total exports for the week less than half of the recent weekly average. Both foreign arbitrage houses and commission brokers were without orders. The closing was quiet, but in the main steady.

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The imports of dry goods for the week end-ing to-day were \$50.000; against \$000,252 last week and \$1,015,145 for the corresponding week of last year. The amount marketed was \$171,722, against \$770,550 last week, and \$1,427,507 for the corresponding week of last year.

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demption, against \$0,727,318 yesterday.

Money in London, by cent. Rate of discount in the open market, for both short and three months bills, by ecent. Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, £37,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 100 francs 80 centimes, and exchange on London at 25 francs 18 centimes.

Mesars, Speyer & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. invite subscriptions at its for \$2,000,000 of the 4 F cent, general mortgage bends of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Bailroad Company. A simultaneous issue is made in London by Mesars, Sperer Bros.

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Behults, Joseph, and write to the Creenwich Navys Bank. at crosby at and 52 Marion at. 5 yrs.

Behnelder Anthony, to J G Kearney, a a 170th at. 100 a Webster av. 1 yrs.

Buyth, Hernard et al to Mary F Novrhouse, 25 East Mario, 1 and 25 hard 17 Park row. 1 yrs.

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191st st. n. 120 a Audobon av. and other prop. 7 yrs.

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The trustees of the Sailors Rang Harbor, city 5 V. 16 M. S. Soudier exor. Ac. n. Clinton place. 165.7 W. R. Saudier exor. Ac. n. Clinton place. 165.7 W. Broadway, 25x185 1; 21 yrs.

Sumarint Louise M. to C. Kau, 127 West st, 3 yrs.

English Anna R. te Theo J Dengier, n. store, 30; Columbus av. 6 yrs.

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Herbs, Advigh, to John Luhra, store, 4c, 12 Nasan st, 5 yrs.

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Herbs, Advigh, to John Luhra, store, 51,000 O'Keill, Catharine, to Henry A Reese, 854 Washington at 4 yrs.

Kinnser, Francis K, to Ramnet Budd, stores, 4c, 1,101 and 1,103 Broadway (Albermaris Hotel), 5 yrs.

William H. Hoyt & Co. have sold the Ewen estate at Spayten Durrit, consisting of three acres of ground and a two and-one half story dwelling thereon, to C. F. uennerich for \$20,000.

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42d at. a. 160 w 10th av. 20x08 9 Jennie

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55th st. 70.8 w 4th av. 221 ca10.5; Rec. W a frown. ref. to Gear Taineig
56th st. ac. 22 w 4th av. 22 latone; same to same t United States Trust Co., Trustee. Copies of the mortgage and of official statements of the company will be furnished upon application. THE UNDERSIGNED INVITE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ABOVE SIGNO, OCH CHICAGO, MILWAUKER AND ST. PAUL BY CO. 4 FER CENT. GENERAL MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS OF 1989 AT THE PRICE OF 90 FER CENT. PATABLE JULY 5, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED ON WED-MESDAY, JUNE 20, UNTIL 3 O'CLOCK F M. THE BIGHT BEING RESERVED TO REJECT ANY APPLICATIONS WIND SERRING PRICE ANY APPLICATIONS OF THE PRICE AND THE PRICE AN RIGHT BEING RESERVED TO REJECT ANY APPLI CATION AND TO AWARD A SMALLER AROUNT THAN APPLIED FOR. A SHULLTANEOUS ISSUE OF THESE BONDS WILL BE HADE IN LONDON BY MESSES, SPEYER BROTHERS. Speyer & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., MILLS BUILDING. 27 AND 29 PINE STREET To the Holders of the PHILADELPHIA AND READING

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The indersigned Committee, in accordance with name previous notice, have prepared a bendholders' agreement authorizing them to take steps to procure the payment of the interest in cash, and, if necessary, to have the mortgage foreclosed, and to prepare a plan for the reorganization of the property.

The purposes of the Committee are fully stated in
the circular issued to the bondholders, copies of which
may be had at the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, 54 Wall st, or from any member of the Committee.

The bondholders are invited to call and examine the same and sign the agreement on the with the Trust

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NO. 20 UNION SQUARE. thereto under the By laws for the six months ending June 80, 1804, at the rate of Four Per Cent. per Aunum on all soms from \$5 to \$3,000, payable on and after Honday, July 16, 1804. Deposits are received from all persons and

not exclusively from merchants' cierks, and if made on or before July 5 will draw in-terest from July 1.

Bank open theildays axcepted; from 10 s'clock A. M. te So'clock F. M. Saturdays, 10 A. M. to 17 M. ANDREW WARNER President. C. C. BRINCEERGOFF, Conhier.

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WESTERN UNION TRLEGRAPH COMPANY, | DIVIDEND NO. 100. The Board of Directors have declared a quarter's dividend of time and One-quarter per cant. Spea the capital stook of this Cumphay, payable at the office it lies freaderer on and affect in 16th day of July ment to sharehorders of record at the close of the transfer books in the 20th day of Juny 18th.

The transfer books will be closed at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Juny 20th inch. and respected on the merring of day is deal.

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